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presented have never been seen by the
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be seen. They are caught and re
corded by the photographic plate,
which is more sensitive to light than
the retina of the human eye.
The immensities of space which will
be represented on the map are far be
yond human comprehension or imag
ination. The distances of the stars
are so great that to represent them
in miles carries no understanding to
the brain. The size of some of the
stars, which have been measured with
satisfactory accuracy, is almost equal
ly beyond the mind's grasp. As for
the nebulae, there are astronomers who
believe that they are further un
iverses, great star groups in themselves
as tremendous as the whole visible
universe. Yet these nebulae are so
incomprehensibly remote that only
two of them are visible, as tiny hazy
stars, to the naked eye.
The map of the heavens should be
an inspiration even to the layman.
Contemplation of immensities which
approach infinity should be an excel
lent antidote for pettiness.

LOT OF THE POOR IMPROVED

Consideration Will Show That the
World Has Been Steadily Advanc
ing During the Century.

Heaven knows we have not been un
selfish. We have been hard enough
and grinding enough and buried deep
enough in plans for money and for
comfort, but the sense that the poor
are with us has never quite gone from
our minds. We have trimmed the
lamp of charity and kept it burning.
Little by little, the flame has grown
brighter and clearer until, in this cen
tury we have passed, we have begun
to see how it may light the world.
Here in America we have made educa
tion free to all. We have given homes
to 80,000,000 people. In countless ways
we have alleviated suffering and ex
tended opportunity. There is a cen
tury's work for you! And now we are
creating parks and playgrounds, and
revolutionizing the living conditions of
the poor in cities, banishing disease,
organizing from the moneys of the
rich, huge unselfish companies to aid
in the emancipation of the poor, and
we are gradually introducing into busi
ness life the honest principle of divid
ing profits with the workers. To the
trite platitudes that the world was
never advancing so fast in material
prosperity as it does today, it may
truthfully be added that the vast im
provement in life's satisfaction goes, in
the main, not to the rich, not to the
middle class, but to the poor.—From
the Atlantic.

Activities of Women.
Russia has several woman priests.
Cleveland has a mounted park po
lice woman.

For every 10 men physicians there
is one woman doctor.

The majority of Japanese girls mar
ry at the age of twenty-one years.
If the bill introduced in congress by
Senator Jones of Washington becomes
a law, all widows of Civil war vet
erans will receive a pension of \$20 a
month instead of \$15, which they are
receiving at the present time.

Among the women workers there
are today 30 times as many book
keepers, clerks and office workers as
there were a generation ago, 50 times
as many saleswomen, 60 times as
many journalists, and a hundred times
as many packers, shippers and agents,
and no less than 200 as many woman
lawyers.

Altogether Too Good.
The town of Harrisville, W. Va.,
which is known as the taxless town, is
not without law and order because it
can do without taxes. Some even think
it has a surplusage of law, and point
to the curfew law, which provides that
all persons under twenty years of age
must be in their homes at eight
o'clock. Three young men who were
calling upon their sweethearts have
been arrested for going home after
eight o'clock. The even more inter
esting question as to how Harrisville
gets along without taxes is explained
by the fact that the town owns a num
ber of public service enterprises and
makes enough money out of them to
pay all its expenses.—Exchange.

All for London Burglars.
"London burglars have things down
to a fine point now."
"How so?"
"They take a 'movie' outfit along. If
they are discovered entering a house,
it's a picture film. See?"
"I see."
"Then after they have looted the es
tablishment, they leave some 'suffra
gette literature' behind."

Natives to Own Reindeer.
Within the next four years it is ex
pected that the United States govern
ment will dispose of all of its reindeer
in Alaska, having decided to quit the
business. The government now owns
only 3,353 reindeer, and officials of the
Alaska division, bureau of education,
are planning to give them up as fast
as they can train natives for indi
vidual ownership.

NOT MATTER FOR THE PUBLIC

Caruso Considers Remarks About Con
dition of His Throat Hurt His
Reputation.

So much money has come to the
great tenor Caruso, from the bird
like quality of his throat, that some
touchiness about remarks made about
that organ might not perhaps be won
dered at. Many are the tussles he
has had in courts of law regarding it.
One of Signor Caruso's latest law
suits is with Prof. Della Vedova of
Milan, who in 1907 operated on him
for throat trouble and restored the
wonderful voice. The professor
claimed a fee of \$10,000, which Car
uso considered excessive. The singer
threatened litigation and Vedova re
duced his fee to \$6,000, which Caruso
paid.

Three years later when it was ru
mored that Caruso's throat trouble
had returned Prof. Della Vedova ex
plained in an interview published in
a Milan paper particulars of the op
eration he had performed.
Caruso was furious. He said that
the professor had no right to divulge
such particulars, which damaged the
tenor's reputation and led to the be
lief that his voice was not perfect,
owing to a weak throat. Caruso in
stituted proceedings against his doc
tor and claimed damages.

The case was decided in the pro
fessor's favor. Then Caruso appealed
against the sentence and the case was
heard again before the Milan court of
appeals. In a few weeks' time the
court will give its decision.

It is in fact rather a serious of
fense to pass remarks in any sense
derogatory to this valuable throat.

CONDEMNNS GAME OF GOLF

English Writer Gives Many Reasons
for His Denunciation of the
Popular Pastime.

On the heels of the recent golf cham
pionships in England there broke out a
fierce letter-to-the-press battle, which
still rages, on the merits of the game.
In the provocative article "Anti-golf"
signed himself to a general denuncia
tion of the game, both for boys and
elders, but particularly branded it as
altogether unfit for schoolboys. Under
no circumstances should they be al
lowed to play it, he contended. It was
a pastime, not a game, and lacked the
discipline and spirit of team games.

He called it "the incarnation of slow
footed egotism, demanding a style of
stroke which cramps and spoils the
style demanded for real games." He
concluded: "Lawn tennis is bad
enough, but golf is entirely—there is
no other word for it—damnable."
The arguments of the devotees of
golf who flocked to the defense of
their sport may easily be imagined,
but "Anti-golf" had many to side with
him. One wrote: "Chiefly by reason
of the growth of national slackness,
golf, with its indecent posturings
among young women and heavy waga
ring among men, has crept upon the
country like a destroying fungus."

In Our Last Conflict With Britain.
One hundred years ago three United
States regiments marched from
Plattsburg, N. Y., for the North. This
was but one of the movements pre
liminary to the beginning of the final
campaign along the Canadian border.
During the week several troops arrived
at Quebec with hundreds of veter
an soldiers who had fought under
Wellington in the Peninsular war. As
rapidly as possible these reinforce
ments were hurried forward to the
frontier. At the same time a British
squadron under Sir James Yeo was
cruising about Lake Ontario on the
lookout for a chance to strike a de
cisive blow. In the vicinity of Buf
falo, Generals Scott and Ripley of the
American army were gathering their
forces preparatory to crossing the Ni
agara river for an attack on Fort
Erie.

Saving the Babies.
The success achieved in the past
by various societies organized for the
prevention of infant mortality and dis
ease has been so notable that the pub
lic generally is likely to regard the
activities of baby week with more at
tention and more favor than are usu
ally granted to similar spectacular
movements. The record of work done
attests not only the worth of the ser
vice but the right of the workers to
ask further help, public or private.
According to figures given out by the
board of health, the infant death rate
of the city in 1904 was 162 for every
1,000 within the first year after birth.
Last year the rate was only 102. This
represents the saving of the lives of
upward of eight thousand babies with
in a single twelvemonth.—New York
World.

Electricity and Vegetables.
At the recent session of the Na
tional Electric Light association in
Philadelphia, T. C. Martin gave an in
teresting report on the electrical stim
ulation and plant growth. He an
nounced that vegetables, such as rad
ishes and lettuce, when subjected to
electrical treatment, had shown a 75
per cent increase in growth over un
treated vegetables.

Victims of Custom.
At a Polish wedding in New Jersey
the guests enjoyed a 48-hour feast, at
which a ton of oysters, seven calves
12 dozen chickens and a "small moun
tain of sandwiches" were consumed.
After the feast the bride, according to
an old custom, danced with whoever
would give her a quarter, and earned
in this way about four dollars.

UP TO THE SUPREME COURT

That Tribunal Called Upon to Settle
Peculiar Point in Insurance Case
Involving Large Sum.

One of the strangest cases ever filed
in the United States Supreme court
reached there recently when an appeal
was docketed from a Maryland court
order for the appointment of a receiver
to take possession of the vital organs
of a dead man for chemical examina
tion.

The case grows out of the fight over
the \$1,000,000 insurance carried by Ed
ward O. Painter, a business man of
Jacksonville, Fla., when he fell over
board from a ferryboat at Jackson
ville, April 21, 1913, and was drowned.

Painter was seized with violent vom
iting and when he went to the rail of
the boat fell into the water. Upon
the recovery of his body his vital or
gans were sent by the family physician
to Baltimore for examination. Dr.
Charles Glasier, in whose custody they
were placed, was enjoined by an in
surance company from turning the or
gans over to the widow and daughter
for burial before the company, which
had issued an accident policy to Paint
er, had an opportunity to examine them.

Then the lower court, at the instance
of the insurance company, appointed a
receiver to take charge of the organs
and to make a chemical examination.
The state courts in Maryland held that
the provisions in the insurance policy
giving the company the right of an ex
amination was superior to any prop
erty right the widow or daughter might
have in the remains.

It was to get a review of such a de
cision that the case was brought to
the Supreme court.

MOTHER OF MANY CHILDREN

Recent Birth of "Quintet" to an Ital
ian Recalls Famous "Grav
ata Case."

The Palermo woman, Rosa Salemi,
who presented her husband recently
with five boys, all well formed, and,
according to the doctor's report, "eat
ing well and crying well," has not
wrested the record from the peasant
girl, Gravata of Tuscany, says the
London Chronicle.

She was the twin daughter of a
woman who was herself one of tri
plets, and married a man of her own
class. She set the seal on the family
reputation, though she led off mod
estly with a baby girl. On the next
occasion she made her husband a pre
sent of six little sons, and followed that
the next year with five more. Then
came a couple of triplets, which were
followed by a quartet. Then ensued a
long procession of ones and twos, and
as a whole came four boys, bringing
the number of her living children up
to 62, and assuring to her endless
fame in obstetrical annals as the
"Gravata Case."

A Century Ago.

James Henry Lane, who played a
stirring part in the troubles in Kan
sas during the years immediately pre
ceding the Civil war, was born in Law
renceburg, Ind., 100 years ago. After
serving in the Mexican war he re
turned to Indiana and was elected to
congress. He moved to Kansas ter
ritory in 1855 and identified himself
with the Free State party. He headed
the territorial troops raised to repel
the Missouri invaders and was elected
to the United States senate by the
legislature that convened under the
Topeka constitution. But the legisla
ture was not recognized by congress
and Mr. Lane was indicted for high
treason and obliged to flee. He re
turned after Kansas was admitted to
statehood in 1861 and was again elected
to the senate. During the Civil
war he served as a brigadier general
of Kansas volunteers. At the close
of the war he was again sent to the
senate, but shortly afterward was
stricken with paralysis, and losing his
reason, he died by his own hand,
while returning to his home in Leav
enworth in 1868.

Wolves Not Extinct in New York.

It has been long supposed that
wolves were extinct in the Adiron
dacks, but for several nights people
living in the vicinity of Owls Head
have heard their baying. The other
night Burton Davis, while in his potato
field, was suddenly confronted by a
ferocious looking specimen.
He struck at the animal with a stick
and then ran to the house for his
rifle. Returning, he spied the wolf and
fired, hitting him in the mouth. With
a howl the beast soon was back in the
woods, while the baying of a mate was
heard in the distance.
Fifty years ago wolves were fre
quently encountered in this part of the
state.—Malone (N. Y.) Dispatch in the
New York World.

Folding Stove.

A gas stove that folds into a recess
in the wall will soon be within the
reach of any housewife who likes to
have her kitchen always looking spic
and span. The new contrivance is the
invention of a Los Angeles man. It
will be especially useful in city apart
ment houses where miniature kitchens
are the rule.

New Roll-Call Device.

There are 435 members in the na
tional house of representatives. It
takes 45 minutes to call the roll. It
order to avoid the tedious delay, an
electric voting device will probably be
installed before the next session be
gins in December. It is estimated that
it will cost \$20,000 to establish the
system.

Probate Court Sessions.

SESSIONS OF THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE DISTRICT OF ESSEX WILL BE HELD
FOLLOWS DURING THE YEAR 1914:

At Guilford on the first Wednesday
each month in the forenoon.
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April, July and October in the forenoon.
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ary, April, July and October in the forenoon.
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week days.
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the District by agreement.
Address communications to Guilford office
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WIN O. CARILL, Judge.

ESTATE OF KATE E. BRIAN.

STATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF ESSEX, ss.
THE HONORABLE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
DISTRICT OF ESSEX.
To the heirs and all persons interested in the
estate of Kate E. Brian, late of Maudslow, in
said District, deceased, GREETING:
WHEREAS, application hath been made to
this court in writing, by the Administrator of the
estate of said Kate E. Brian, praying for license
and authority to sell all of real estate of said
deceased, to wit: The Homestead Farm, sit
uated in Maudslow and known as the George
H. Brian place, and according to said court that it
would be beneficial to the heirs and all persons
interested in the estate of said deceased, to sell
said real estate and convert the same into
money.
And bringing into court the consent and ap
probation in writing, of all the heirs to ap
praise residing in this State, and setting forth
the situation of the real estate.
WHEREUPON, the said Court appointed and
assigned the 31st day of August, 1914, at the
Probate Office in Guilford, in said District, to hear
and decide upon said application and petition,
and ordered public notice thereof to be given to
all persons interested therein, by publishing
said order, together with the time and place of
hearing, three weeks successively in the Es
sex County Herald, a newspaper which circu
lates in said county, at those places where
said estate is situated, and all persons in
terested in the estate are hereby notified to
appear before said court at the time and place
assigned, and there to make your objections
to the granting of such application, if you see
cause.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID
DISTRICT, this 31st day of July, A. D. 1914.
EDWIN O. CARILL, Judge.

ESTATE OF WARREN SIMONDS.

STATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF ESSEX, ss.
THE HONORABLE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
DISTRICT OF ESSEX.
To all persons interested in the estate of
Warren Simonds, late of Lunenburg, in said
District, deceased, GREETING:
At a Probate Court, holden at Canaan, within
and for said District, on the 31st day of July,
in said District, and according to the last Will and
Testament of Warren Simonds late of Lunenburg
in said District, deceased, was presented
to the Court a petition, for Probate, to be
And it is ordered by said Court that the 5th
day of August 1914 at the Probate Office in
Guilford, be assigned for hearing said peti
tion, and that notice thereof be given to all
persons concerned, by publishing this order
three weeks successively in the Essex County
Herald, a newspaper circulating in this county,
and in said District, previous to the time ap
pointed, and that you are hereby notified to
appear before said court at the time and place
aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will,
if you have cause.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID
DISTRICT, this 31st day of July, 1914.
Edwin O. Carill, Judge.

ESTATE OF ALLEN M. CARPENTER.

STATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF ESSEX ss.
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE DISTRICT
OF ESSEX.
To the heirs and all persons interested in the
estate of Allen M. Carpenter, late of Granby,
in said District, deceased, GREETING:
WHEREAS, application hath been made to
this court in writing by a woman Hegdon of
said Granby, praying that an administrator be
appointed for said estate as provided by law,
and representing to said Court that he is a cre
ator of said estate, and therefore entitled to make
such application.
WHEREUPON, the said Court appointed and
assigned the 5th day of August 1914 at the
Probate office in Guilford, in said District to
hear and decide upon said application, and
ordered public notice thereof to be given to all
persons interested therein, by publishing, said
order, together with the time and place of hear
ing, three weeks successively in the Essex
County Herald, a newspaper which circu
lates in the vicinity of these persons interested
in said estate, all of which publications shall be
previous to the day assigned for hearing.
THEREFORE, you are hereby cited to appear
before said Court at the time and place assign
ed, then and there to make your objections to
the granting of such application, if you see
cause.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID
DISTRICT, this 31st day of July, A. D. 1914.
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taxable or non-taxable, to offer.